WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1880.

The Intelligencer.

Argoros to the Register's remarks about sudden come out for Col. Wilson's re-

THE Grant and Anti-Grant Republican of Cook county, Illinois, held rival conwill send delegates claiming recognition is the State Convention at Springfield.

Ws object to the view of newspaper vary, the Washington, Pa., Reporter. If ome to this, that for fear of having "eat crow" the newspapers of the county must speak with "bated breath" objectionable candidates for high office then as a body politic we are in a rather In our opinion, the Republican party should be glad that there re some newspapers possessed of suffiendence to prompt them to spea gion to the nomination of objectionable candidates. The poet says that "it is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all." We might appropristely change these words and make them red "it is better to have opposed an ob able nomination, and failed in desting it, than to have remained quiet and ent during the time when opposition was called for by every consideration of daty to the party and to the public.

The Utica Heruld, edited by ex-Con-

presman Roberts at Senator Conkling's une, attaches great weight to the break that has occurred in the New York Republican delegation to Chicago. It says, in so many words, that "too much impor tance cannot be accorded to the declara tions of Senator Robertson and of Senather will never vote for the nomination of Grant at Chicago. These gentlemen have not made this announcement withsciate on the subject. They are themgire re; sentative Republicans, and risked their political future thont taking careful ob pervations of the sentiments of their constituents and of the probable action of the Chicago convention.

Is addition to these gentlemen, the New York Herald of Sunday prints an interview with Messrs. Douglass, Doggett, Al-lea and Jacobs (also delegates), all of shom are opposed to Grant. And the New York Tribune of Sunday prints an interriew with Senator Benedict, another delegate, in which he says that under no

Tota of West Virginia at the Two Las General Elections. The vote of West Virginia by Congres-

sional districts in 1876 was as follows:

	The vote o	f the Stat	e by s as fol	Congres- llows:
	District	Repub. 12,443	Dem. 15,857 15,421	Greenback 4,02 4,23 Walker
34		no candidate.	19,040	16,21
	Totals	20,030	€0,318	21,47

It will be noticed that the Republicans

in 1876 polled by themselves alone within 1,455 as many votes as they and the Greenbackers polled together in 1878.

Now that it is notorious that the Green-back party is fast fading out of existence in every part of the country, who is going to furnish the votes in opposition to the West Virginia Democracy this year? The Republican party seems to be obliged to look to its own growth for said votes more votes this year, now that better times have come. Its history shows that it is a growing party despite all the obstacles it has encountered in West Virginia. It the ten years from 1866 to 1876, it increased almost 100 per cent. Its vote in creased almost 100 per cent. Its vote in 1866 was 23,802, and in 1876 it was 42,046. This seems to be a pretty healthy rate of growth. If we have a vicerous canvasan house, blowing it from its foundation, and growth. If we have a vigorous canvanthis year the party ought to poll fifty

STEENVILLE, O., May 9.—This morning about 3 o'clock a frightful explosion occured at the Steuhenville Furnace, which will probably result in the death of Mr. Careensten, an employe. Yesterday the work of blowing out the furnace was commend, by the application of water on the bell, and about 3 o'clock this morning while Mr. Careensten was at his work on the top of the furnace, the water accumulated to such an extent as to force the bell down, letting a large amount of STRUENVILLE, O., May 9 .- This morning the top of the furnace, the water accumulated to such an extent as to force
the bell down, letting a large amount of
water into the furnace, causing a terrible
explosion. A large amount of the contests of the furnace was instantly forced
out of the top of the stack, causing a
shower of fire to fall for some distance
around the works, and setting the hoisting
house on fire. Carrenssen's clothing was
burned off and his body coorphed in a
frightin manner. In his attempt to deseend he fell a distance of 24 feet, and the
temainding distance he passed through
the flames of the burning stairs. The
flames were extinguished by the men at
work before much damage was done. Carsenaten's body was bruised and burned
from the damage was done. senaten's body was bruised and burned from head to foot. Dr. Stewart, the attending physician, expresses but little hope of his recovery. The loss at this writing cannot be estimated.

A Tornado in Iowa.

Marion, May 10.—This city was visited by a tornado Saturday night, which did considerable damage. The roof of the opera House was blown off and one end was blown off and the most off and chimneys generally demolished. Trees nearly two feet through were twisted off and timbers carried a long distance. It is reported that two churches lance. It is reported that two churches lance and a number of houses, ten or twelve miles northeast of this city, were torn pown. A heavy rainfall followed. by a tornado Saturday night, which did

THE OUTLOOK AMONG OUR PENNSYLVANIA Washington, Pa., May 9.—The wheat

crop in this county looks twenty per cent. better than at this time last year. There is also about twenty per cent. more acre **agarketable" views, will it please give us again wheat than last year. As a rule, it is tast figures the "marketable" value of is exact figures the "marketable" value of stands even and thick upon the ground. not nearly so spotted as last year, al though some spots show on souther fronts of hills from last fall's dry weather also some bottoms were partially drowner during the winter. These are the pros pects for wheat at the present, but las ear's crop did much better than this date promised; the wheat headed long and large, and the yield was nearly as good as large, and the yield was nearly as good as the year before, with only about half the amount of straw. This year promises an abundance of straw at all events. "A cold, damp May, and warm, dry June," is the rule for an extra wheat crop with farmers, so they say this weather is not favorable, notwithstanding the crop's ap-pearance.

earance. Oats look well, and a good crop has been Oats look well, and a good crop has been sown. About the usual crop of corn in planting. Small fruits have been hurt some, cherries probably severely, and peaches in some locations. Apples, &c., promise fair, but it is too early yet to estimate. Apple trees are blooming somewhat irregularly, which is favorable to a great average. Washington county ships no fruits of any kind. The yield is simply for home use. Grass is short, and it tothy sown last fall was seriously damag d by the drought.

BELLARRISON AND MONROE, OHIO.

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Bellaire, May 9 .- The writer in the last few days has been over a considerable portion of this county and the southern part of Jefferson and in the eastern part roe county. We have never seen the wheat crop looking so fine at this time of the year. The present indications are that the crop will be at least 25 per cent larger than last year. The late frost has done no harm in this county, except along the valleys. In some places the peaches and cherries are killed, but no damage to the

apples on the ridges.

The only damage done was to the early strawberries, yet there will be an abund ant crop of the late ones. I examined peaches and cherries in Monroe county although there was some ice formed the night of the frost. The prospect for fruit of all kinds is better than we seen it. In Monroe county the big crop tobacco, which they are getting ready plant. Owing to the high price paid is almost double what it was last year. The bugs so far have not bothered the plants.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, OHIO.

STEUBENVILLE, May 9 .- The crops in this (Jefferson) county are on the whole at this time last year. It has been a reat this time last year. It has been a re-markable winter for wheat. So even and mild has been the temperature that this cereal has attained an unusual growth— so great in fact that many farmers, fearing a rank development, have pastured a pora rank development, have pastured a por tion of their wheat. Others, however have determined to run the risk in hope of securing an immense crop. The acresge is considerably in excess of that of less year, owing to a failure of the hay crop, the farmers consequently being obliged to plow up the sod, which will be sown in wheat.

The acresge in oats will also be some The acreege in cate will also be somewhat increased; not so much, however, as in wheat. There is promise of more than an ordinary yield. Farmers have completed their plowing and have begun planting corn. One, in Warren township, more enterprising than some of his neighbors, has corn above ground and worked the second time. The frost on the night of April 30th did considerable damage to the peach crop, which will be about one

PLAYFUL WINDS.

St. Paul, May 10.—Dispatches show

that the storm of Friday was severe and destructive in some parts of the State especially in Wastonwan county. A special from Madelia says a terrific storm over that place. Seven miles south developed into a small cyclone, first striking the residence of Wilber Pond, which the panic, it ought to poll a good many it lifted into the air and crushed, leaving more votes this year, now that better no two boards in one place, and scattering

The storm next struck the Case school house, blowing it from its foundation, and then passed to the dwelling heuse of Charles Malaughlin, taking off the roof and all the farniture, bedding, &c., from the upper story and scattering it in every direction. The family is uninjured. Isaac Drake had his stock sheds blown down, and a horse and two head of cattle killed. From this county the storm passed into Blue Farth and demolished a school house in the town of Lincoln. It seemed to be crowding northeast. Three other men report houses unroofed.

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crowding northeast. In Free Chief man report houses unroofed.

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Ohurch, three miles beyond Rosemont
village, was completely demolished. The
storm destroyed both of Hugh Darham's
windmills, and took the roof off of McGinley's house, and destroyed a windmill
at Rich Valley. In Lake City a house
tenanted by George Shelby and family
was struck by lightning, which knocked
off the top of the chimney, splintered the
lower floor and damaged the cistern.

THE AMENITIES OF WAR.

Brutal Treatment of two Americans in

South America.

Pittsnurgh, May 10.—Intelligence has been received here from Peru that William and James Campbell, sons of Felix Campbell, of Allegheny, who recently went to South America, were captured by the Chilians March 6, and were treated in a brutal manner by the troops. The elder brother, James, who refused to reveal where the machinery of the M., M. & where the machinery of the M., M. & Peru Rallway was concealed, was stripped and tied to the back of a horse, "a la aleg-eppa," and driven by a spirited horse thirteen miles over rough country. For requesting a drink of water while on the horse they threatened to shoot him. After consultation between the leaders it was

NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

Prospects of an Early Adjournment of Congress.

What Conkling Thinks of the Break in Nev York-Grant's Line of Battle Evidently Badly Broken-Pension Matters-Clerk Middleton's Successor Justice Waite's Eulogy on

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

al to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, May 10. It is highly probable that Congress will

djourn on the 27th inst. It is considered likely that the River and Harbor bill will pass next Monday. It appropriates \$200,000 for the Big Kanawha river improvement; \$15,000 for the Little Kanawha; \$12,000 for the New river; \$30,000 for the Big Sandy; \$20,000 for the Monongahela; \$5,000 for the Shenadoah; \$5,000 for the Eik, and \$3,000 for the Guyandotte river. It appropriates \$200,000 for the Big Ka-

Senator Hereford left for his home this

The excitement here over the Cook The Fire Still Raging-Destruction of Ol county, Ill., Republican Convention is in-

WHAT MY LORD ROSCOE SAYS. that by acclamation. And as to the split in New York and Pennsylvania, he says it cannot and will not be allowed; that the

J. R. Young, who is on the inside of the Frant works, writes as follows to his Philadelphia paper:

Grant lines were about to waver, and that it would be impossible for them to remain unbroken with the heavy fire that is being directed against them. Blaine and his friends are in high glee just at the present time. The Conventions held during the week did not come up to their expectations, but the letter of Judge Robertson showing a break in the New York delegation, and the stories from Pennsylvania of a serious break there, they think are big points in their favor, and so they are. If these breaks are at all formidable, I cannot see how Blaine's nomination can be prevented, unless the Grant people make a rally on Sherman." Grant lines were about to waver, and that SENATE CONFIRMATIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 10 -The Senate cor rmed E. T. Johnston U. S. District Attorney for Colorado. Postmasters: James McGhee, Cawker City, Ks.; Littleton S Crum, Oswego, Ks. The Senate rejected the nomination of Geo. S. Houghton to be census supervisor of the Third District

Representative Springer testified before the Donnelly-Finley Investigating Committee to-day that upon conferring with of April 30th did considerable damage to the peach crop, which will be about one-balf of what it promised prior to that time. Apples in blossom promise well, but may fail. Of plums an ordinary yield is expected. Nothing defluite can be prophesied for cherries, although they are not thought to be injured. Strawberries not thought to be injured. Strawberries will yield but a light crop. Rain is much needed at present. previously testified, and he decided rect his testimony in that particular.

The Ways and Means Committee will probably take up to-morrow the joint resolution providing for the adjournment of Congress May 24th. WAR CLAIMS.

The House Committee on war claims bill awarding General Thomas Worthingecial from Madelia says a terrific storm wind and rain, lighting and hall passed ter that place. Seven miles south it veloped into a small cyclone, first strikty that residence of Wilber Pond, which the residen

The Secretary of the Interior transmitted to the Senate to-day a letter from the Commissioner of Pensions Bentley, explaining why his previous estimates plaining why his previous estimates for arrears of army and navy pensions, which I were submitted by the Secretary of the Interior, March 5th, were insufficient. Mr. Bentley in his letter, says: "Observations of two of the months which intervened since his former estimate was made rendered it certain that those estimates are inadequate, and in order to provide for the payment of pensions which will fall due prior to July lat, it must be considerably increased." The revised estimates which he submits are as follows: For army pensions, \$\$2,000; pay and allowance, \$15,000; total, \$\$7,40,000; which is an increase of \$2,085,000 over his estimate of March 5th.

th. The Commissioner invites attention of The Commissioner invites attention of the appropriation made March 3, 1870, for the payment of arrears of pensions. He says the estimates on which that appropriation was made set down the probable number of pensioners entitled to funds from this office at 45,000. Down to April 20th 42,053 claims have been allowed payment, which leaves a balance of \$14,994 74. This unexpended balance of the Commissioner leaves so small a margin to sover the arrears in the estimates that he deems it prudent, in order that there may not occur any suspension of there may not occur any suspension of payments because of the lack of funds,

of \$500,000 for arrears of pensions EXPRESS AND POSTOFFICE BUSINESS. Postmaster-General Key has concluded after a careful investigation of the Wells, Fargo & Co. independent postoffice busi ance with or into the revenues of the has so long permitted. With regard to the legal right of the company to carry the business correspondence of the C. P. R. R. postmaster General Key holds that the road has a perfect legal right to carry its over business latters for itself, or to au-

ordered tha James Hall McKenney be appointed clerk of this court in place of Daniel Wesley Middleton, deceased, and that he forthwith take the oath of office

and give the bond conditioned according to law. an this connection we cannot refrain from giving expression to our high regard for the personal and official character of Mr. Middleton. His hand-writing first ap-pears on the records of the court under date of the 7th of February, A. D. 1825. From that date until his death he was, without interguition, activaly engaged in

From that date until his death he was, without interruption, actively engaged in the office to which his successor has just been appointed, and even a whisper of complaint against him in any particular has never reached our ears. Three

RIXFORD'S BUIN.

Bradford, Pa., May 10.—The fire las

evening at Rixford is still raging, but is confined to three twenty-five thousand What is to the whole with the whole was interviewed last night in regard by the United pipe lines and the other by barrel oil tanks, two of which are owned the Tidewater. Two or three others own which was inaugurated in New York last which was inaugurated in New York last week by Senators Woodin, Sessions and Birdsall. He was very emphatic in his language in regard to their action, denouncing it in severe terms, characterizing it as the basest treason to the party, and intimated that they would be sorry for it. The result of the threatened bolt he considers with scorn. In regard to the possibility of its consummation, he is as emphatic now as he has been at any time that the context, in declaring that has been destroyed, and the chances that rain will fall before this second

vells. Hundreds of others are in danger New York, May 10.—G. H. Lincoin resident of the Petroleum Exchange

Pa:

Bradword, Pa., May 10.—Nearly all of
Rixford and both pipe line stations are
burned. Three united and two tidewater on tanks are now burning and more are n danger. A later dispatch says: One pump sta

A later displaces says: One bump size ition, two 25,000 and one 9,000 gallon tanks (all United) are burning. Two tidewater tanks are most sure to burn. There is nothing else in danger. Forty wells and eighty buildings are estimated as burned.

The loss in Rixford is estimated at \$60, The loss in Rixford is estimated at \$60,000 with a light insurance. Several dangerous fires are now raging in the woods near Barnum City and Coleville. Oil property is thickly located through the forests in those sections, both of which are twelve miles from Bradford. As yet little property has been destroyed at are twelve miles from Bradford. As yet little property has been destroyed at either place. Four hundred men are fighting the flames near Coleville, and a large number near Barnum. A brisk breeze is blowing and the woods in every direction are as dry as timber making the are as dry as timber, making the rection are related to the state of the stat

THE WARRING WINDS.

Terrible Storms in Indiana and Illi-

Union City, Indiana, Swept by the Hurricane's Blast-The Town of Otsey, Ill., Almost Destroyed-Twenty Buildings Leveled, and Other Property Destroyed - Lives Lost at Other Points.

CINCINNATI May 10 .- A heavy rain and

hail storm passed over this city at midnight, accompanied by lightning. Specdid much damage in various places north agreed to report favorably to the House of the city. At Union City, Indiana, something like a tornado prevailed, blowing down the agricultural works of J. T.

Haskell; steam saw mills, owned by Mr.
Anderson; spoke and hub factory of Carter Butler; tub factory of Hook Bros., and
a number of other buildings.

Near Mount Gilead, Chio, the storm
wisted down trees and destroyed much
fencing. At Ashland, Chio, the roof of
the City Hall was carried a distance of 200
yards. Near West Jefferson, Ohio, lightning struck a barn of Jacob High, burning it and the contents, and killing Henry
Davis, who had taken shelter there. The
day has been very warm and close.

IN ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- A beavy rain, ac ompanied by wind, visited a large sec tion of this State last Sunday. Specials say that the thriving village of Ostsay, ear Winchester, Scott county, was nearly destroyed by a heavy wind Sunday eve. There was a cloud burst and terrific rain thunder and lightning just before the catastrophe. The wind took a narrow path, demolishing everything in its way, path, demonshing everything in its way, but lasting only three minutes. Twenty buildings were either totally or partially destroyed. No lives were lost. Thos. Hoberts lost a fine new store, house valued at \$8,000, H. M. Hunt two

warehouses, and others lost on moderate amounts aggregating \$15 000. The debris covered the fields adjoining the town. Some damage is reported in adjacent towns. A fearful cyclone swept across the eastern part of McLean county, last night, damaging property at least \$100,-

In Arrowsmith township 12 dwellings were utterly demolished, a 150 tree orchard eradicated in Empire township and dam-age as widespread. Many persons injur-

ed.

The home of Edward Reese was destroyed, and Mr. and Mrs. Reese were lifted in their bed and carried a quarter of a mile and set down in a wheat field. A child of Mr. Krietz had its skull fractured,

child of Mr. Kriez had its skull fractured, and will die. The track of the cyclone was three-quarters of a mile wide.

The town of Guthrie, which is a station on the Springfield division of the Illinois Central Railroad, and which contains only half a dogen houses, was struck by lightning and everything destroyed by fire. No one hurt. There was a furious wind. The lightning was brilliant and continuous throughout the whole central part of the State.

Talmage Will Enlarge His Efforts. New York, May 10.-The Rev. Mr. Talmage preached on revivals at the Tab-CLERK MIDDLETON'S SUCCESSOR.

Chief Justice Waite to-day announced the following order in court: It is hersby NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The Body of Dr. Yost, Recently Drowned Found at McMahon's Creek-Sale o Real Estate-Local News and Gossip. Frank Hindman informed us that it is

alse report about his running for the Captainey of Company D. He would not rul or have the office under any circum stances. He is a Little man (no pun), and will do all he can to have him elected. Mr. H. N. Mertz, formerly Principal of our schools, has been elected Principal o

the Stenbenville schools, and his salary raised from \$1,500 to \$1,600. All this by unanimous vote of the school board, all the members being present. Mrs. Dolph Johnston is home again

after a three weeks' visit to her old home

after a three weeks' visit to her old home, at Parkersburgh.

Just new No. 3 is the only repainted street car. The painter is busy at something else that cannot be postponed.

Mr. Morris Miller has built in his yard, on Gravel Hill, a large rockery.

The fires are started in the lower brick yard and the smoke makes things blue down there.

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There was no school in Miss Leu Warren's room in the Fifth ward, Monday, on account of her absence at the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Ault.

Let the young men remember that there is a meeting at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to organize a Young Men's Christian Association.

tion.

The boys rejoiced greatly at the appear ance of a wagon load of boards on the square, Monday afternoon, which was unloaded along the Belmont street sidewalk. A stranger would have been surprised at the interest shown in such a simple thing; but his surprise would have been ended by watching the boards placed as an impense bill board and covered with circus mense bill board and covered with circus bills. A wagon load of boards then is s

sure sign.

It is reported that Second Lieutenant Geo. B. Grafton has resigned. If so there will probably be a change in the commissioned part of the company as great as there will no doubt be in the non-com-

there will no doubt be in the non-com-missioned part in bringing the company down to its work.

The body of young Dr. Yost, drowned at Wheeling by falling off a boat, was found in the river here, near MacMahon's creek, Monday morning. The reward of \$50 will be for Joseph Camp and a fisher-man, they finding the body. Some sus-picion of foul play was talked of, but as

oresek, Monday morning. The reward of \$50 will be for Joseph Camp and a fisher in man, they finding the body. Some suspicion of foul play was talked of, but as the unfortunate man's gold watch was placed in a coffin and taken home on the sold of the drowned man, was down the fiver at the time, with M. M. Sanders, try ing to find the body.

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It has been decided to friday as the invitation of the drowned man, was down the river at the time, with the instance of the Mt. Pleasant bank. Among the purchasers were Arthur Mc. Lain and Joseph Bates, of lots at \$185 each. Jonathan Hoffman bought is lots that lie just across Guernsey street from his coal bank. He will at once begin the construction of slides and tracks to get his coal out in better shape. Two-thirds of the appraisement was about the prices realized. Jonathan Hoffman bought is rogarded as a good bargain. One thous and dollars was refused for it at one time. There is an alley between Fawcett's store for \$470 that is rogarded as a good bargain. One thous and ollars was refused for it at one time. There is an alley between the first warm of the prices realized. Jonathan Hoffman bought is rogarded as a good bargain. One thous and the price realized to the received to the p Saturday evening some pistol shots and shouting were heard near the market house. One man who appeared in an-other part of town to have his face plaster-ed up was probably concerned in the affair.

conference. He will be absent over next Sunday and consequently there will be no preaching in that church, except in the vening, when Rev. Gaston will preach

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, May 10.

SENATE.
The President pro tem (Thurman) laid pefore the Senate a communication from he Secretary of the Interior stating that

call the Estôn tariif commission bill up in the morning hour to morrow.

The Kellozg-Spofford case was taken up, and Mr. Hoar spoke against the seat-ing of Spofford. At the conclusion of Mr. Hoar's argument Mr. Hill took the iloor, but, preferring not to begin speak-ing at a late hour, yielded to other Sen-sions till termorrow.

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The report of the Conference Committee on the Diplomatic and Consular appropriation bill was presented by Mr. Raton, and adopted, and after an Executive session the Senate adjourned.

Under the call of States a number of res olutions and bills was introduced, after which consideration of the Curtin-Yocum

claims of the contestee.

Mr. Colerick argued in support of the msjority report, when the matter wen over until to-morrow. The House then

The evening session will be for debate

gressional District Convention

JACKSONVILLE, May 10 .- The First Con-

held in this city to-day. Hon, H. Bishee, jr., was re-nomina-ted for Congress, receiving 62 votes to 11 for L. G. Dennis. A resolution was unan-imously passed requesting the State Con-vention, which meets at Gainesville vention, which meets at Gainesville Wednesday, to instruct its delegates to the Chicago Convention to vote for Grant and Settle so long as they are before the Convention, or until the vote of the dele-gation is necessary to make their

The Situation in Germany in Regard to Bismarck and the Customs Question-The Afghans Quieting Down - Eng-

the Pope—Weekly Review of the Foreign Grain Market - General Foreign News.

PORPIGN GRAIN MARKET.

LONDON, May 10 .- The Mark Lane Ex with some frosts but it has not cause much anxiety, as a week's sunshine would speedily restore wheat, which has lost color in some localities. The continuance of the hopeful crop prospects has de pressed the grain trade. The country pressed the grain trade. The country markets have been very moderately supplied in English wheat. The condition is improved, but trade remains inanimate and a decline of 1s per quarter has been necessary to effect sales. At the close of the week, however, there was more immess and there were some signs that the decline had been arrested. The imports of foreign wheat into London has been very moderate. There was a fair consuptive demand on Monday at a reduction of a shilling per quarter on white descriptions.

heavily and the weather remains favor able. Here and abroad Maize is harden-ing; a good trade was done in mixed Am erican at hast Monday's quotations of 23

moderate. Wheat, in consequence of the strong continual demand, continues to harden. Prices rose a shilling, although there is not much Kingdom bidding. Red winter closed at 51 shiflings; No. 1 standard California at 4 quarter shillings; white Michigan at 50 a51 shillings. There has been quite a demand for maize at a slightly improved price. Wheat for shipment is not freely offered and buyers still hold aloof. Maize has been held for

and we constantly and will be discussed at its closing. The city authorities should take some steps to keep it open. Saturday evening some pistol shots and shouting were heard near the market house. One man who appeared in another part of town to have his face plastered up was probably concerned in the affair.

The thermometer at the Palace drug store Monday, singularly enough was two degrees warmer at 3 o'clock than at noon. Satur noon—under the awning.

Rev. J. W. Toland, of the M. E. Church went to Cincinnati Monday, to attend the conference. He will be absent over next

resigning, BERLIN, May 10.—Baron Von Rudhardt

Bayarian, Minister to Prussia, whom Bismarck argrily reproved for opposing Prussia in Bundearath, teudered his resig-nation, and it is said that King Louis has accepted it.

A PEABLESS ALBANIAN ORGAN. Berlin, May 10 .- The first number o

he new official organ published in the Alban language at Scutaria, contains the the Secretary of the Interior stating that his estimates of March 5, 1880, for arrears of army and navy peasions had been found insufficient, and transmitting an increased estimate.

Mr. Bayard said if possible he would call the Eatôn tariff commission bill up in the morning hour to morrow.

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RUSSIA AND THE POPE. Paris, May 10 .- A correspondent at St.

Petersburg telegraphs to-day as follows: Negotiations have been resumed be tween Russia and the Pope. They are tween Russia and the Pope. They are carried on at Vienna through the agency of Mr. Molocoff, of the Russian Ministry of Worship, who was sent there for the purpose. The representative of the Pope is the Nuncio Jacoboni, who was recently negotiating with Prince Bismarck in be-half of His Hollness. The greatest se-crecy is observed in the matter.

THE AFGUAN DEFICIT.

London, May 10 .- Henry Fawcett in bis the Indian budget, says that Marquis Hartington informs him that it was not till the 8th of April, when Parliament had been dissolved and the elections were nearly concluded, that the telegram reached the Indian office about the erronoous estimates in the budget.

THE DOUBLE MONEY STANDARD.

LONDON, May 10.—A letter from Berlin to the Double and the standard of the sta

to the Economist on the subject of alleged tendency of the German Government to

Premier Gladstone's Letter of Acceptance.

The Situation in Germany in Regard to Bismarck and the Customs Question—The

GLADSTONES LETTER OF ACCEPT-

London, May 10 .- The following is the text of Mr. Gladstone's letter: "When I accepted the task of forming an administration, I resolved, as minister, not to report or even defend political language regarding any foreign power which I used

port or even defend political language regarding any foreign power which I used when in a position of greater freedom. I regret I should ever have seemed to impute to the Emperor of Austria language which he did not use. I have no hostile disposition toward any country. I have a laways heartily wished well to Austria. In the performance of an arduous task of consolidating the Empire, I feel a cordial respect for the efforts of the Emperor. Respecting my animadversions on the foreign policy of Austria when it was active beyond the borders, I will conceal from you the grave apprehensions which were excited in my mind, least Austria should slay a port in the Balkin peninsula hostile to the freedom of the emancipated populations and to the reasonable hopes of the subject of the Sultan. These apprehensions were founded upon secondary evidence, but it was not the evidence of a hostile witness, and was the best at my command. You now assume that Austria does not desire to extend or add to the rights she acquired under the Treaty of Berlin. Had I possessed such assurance before I never would have uttered any one word which you describe as painful and wounding. But I will immediately express serious concern that I should have been led to refer to transactions of an earlier period, or to use terms of censure which I can now wholly banish from my mind. I think this explanation should be made not less public than the speeches which supplied the occasion therefor.

[Signed.]

AFGHANINTAN.

CABUL, May 10 .- A mission from Ab lurrahman Khan has crossed the Hindoo Koosh mountains, General Stewart's ar rival at Candabar and successful settle ment of affairs there has improved the political position of affairs. It is consid-ered immaterial whether Moosa Kahn son of the ex-Ameer, comes to Cabul or not. The tribes are quieting down.

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, May 10 .- Balangs, on the Ca morans river, on the west coast of Africa was bombarded and burned by the Brit ish on account of the capture and ill tives. The Basutos are surrendering their arms. The colonists believe this to be the closing act of troubles in South Africa.

London, May 10.—The delegates from the cotton manufacturing towns resolved to accept the offer of an interview with the masters to-morrow. The operatives express a determination to strike Wednes-day unless an advance of five per cent. is conceded. The sufferings of 1878 are expected to be again witnessed.

LONDON, May 10 .- Notwithstanding tha here has been considerable opposition to he acceptance of Bradlaugh's affirmatio

instead of the oath prescribed and generally taken by members of Parliament, is believed the House of Commons will finally accede to his proposition to affirm

LONDON, May 10 .- At the wool sales to day 10,800 bales were sold, principally

Port Phillip, Sydney and Adelaide. There was a fuller attendance, bidding lively and prices very firm. FATAL EXPLOSION.

Geneva, May 10.-Eighteen persons

of a dynamite magazine at Faido. FOREIGN NOTES.

The channel squadron crusing for the training ship Atalanta has arrived in Buntry Bay, with no tidings of the missing vessel.

The celebrated mare Kincome, winner of present pages in England and on the control of the celebrated marks in the celebrated marks and the control of the celebrated marks in the celebrated marks in the celebrated marks and the celebrated marks in the celebrated m

Russia is reported to have consulted the European governments and the United States upon the advisability of transfer-ring embassies from Pekin to Shanghal on account of the excitement at Pekin. Several steamship companies at Liver Several steament companies at Liver-pool conceded to advance the wages de-manded by the dock laborers, but the ma-jority refused them, and many trans-At-lantic steamers are waiting to be dis-charged and to load.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Frightful Loss of Life and Destruction

Syracuse, N. Y., May 10.-In Rome this morning on starting the engine in the Merchault Iron Mill, one of the boilers burst, killing Jason C. Evan, Wm. Frerys Reuben Davis and Jos. Bessock, and i supposed to have fatally wounded Adan supposed to have latary wounded Adam Briesshdorfer, also injuring Louis Bease ck, Fred. Bessock, Ben. Wilson and Chas. Stanton Baker. Many others were slightly injured, all employes. The mill is badly wrecked. The exploding boiler was released from the foundation and in its flight crushed through one heavy iron chimney, also one heavy brick chimney and landed about 400 feet from the mill. and landed about 400 feet from the mill. Owing to the early hour only part of the employes were on duty, otherwise the loss of life would have been fearful. About 250 men arre thrown out of em-ployment.

Articles of Impeachment Against Mayo Ratioch Prepared. New York, May 10.—A dispatch from San Francisco says: Legal documents have been prepared for present action letter recalling his statement in regard to the Superior Court to-day, charging Mayor Kalloch with prostituting his official potion and influence to his own persons

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favor the resumption of the double stand- six hundred and fifty-seven immigrants ard, says that not the slightest credit is due are in Castle Garden to-day, 3,139 of whom to such rumors, Leading financial au-arrived this morning in three steamships.

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